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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904.

ON BEN FRANKLIN ALLEYS TO-NIGHT.

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WBATHER—Fair to-night and Wes

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE CASEY BABY

RUCTION OVER

cept the Infant.

Baby.

Coyle's home.

LANDLADY SPENT NIGHT

. IN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS.

Jane Has Been Arrested Twice

and Admitted to Bail, but She

Is Back Holding Fort with

Women in Bridge street, and she is

afraid that unless Jane Bergen moves

out during the day she will have to

stay there again to-night. In the

meantime Jane Bergen, who has been

arrested and admitted to ball twice in

Then the Fun Really Began.

attention of Policeman Fitzmaurice.

the father of Casey's baby offered ball

she went back to the Coyle domicile

Jane Is Arrested Again.

night. fined and the fine was paid.

SHOT THROUGH

() Up in Stagg Street Station.

TURKEYS FREE AT THE

With every purchase amounting to \$10 in near men's or boys' clothing, hat, shoe or

Casey's baby.

Mrs. Coyle went to the

maiden aunt of Casey's baby.

twenty-four hours, is sole boss of Mrs.

FIREBUG TRIES TO

That Plot, Which Endangered Jane Bergen, Its Aunt, Suddenly Lives of Fifty Persons, Failed Gets Idea She Owns House Is Regarded as a Miracleand Puts Out Every One Ex-

Arrest of Man Posing as Fire-Mysterious Blazes There.

An attempt was made to-day to burn down the four-story frame tenement, sheltering eight families, comprising rooming house of Mrs. Fannie Coyle, at over fifty people, at No. 37 Moore street, Nos. 361 and 363 Pearl street, Brooklyn, Williamsburg. This place is only a few doors from Nos. 13 and 15 Moore street, Mrs. Coyle, the landlady, spent last where seven persons were burned to

tions, but was forestalled by what appears to be a miracle. Piling torn news papers on the floor of a closet on the second floor, he spilled two bottles full of kerosene over them and set the mass

Up to Sunday night Mrs. Coyle's left another bottle of kerosune, open rooming house was like a dovecote. She The newspapers caught fire and burned says so herself. But on Sunday night

The blaze was kindled some time be-The celebration following the christening was of long-distance order, and attempt to fire the house and notified Jane Bergen was still at it late yester-

idea that she owned the house, und Had the fire gained any headway started to put every one out but Casey's whatever the loss of life would have been heavy. The house is old and like tender, which fact makes all the more astonishing the fallure of the attempt

Others in the house fellowed her until In the past month there have been the crowd in the street attracted the in the neighborhood. Thus far there is He went into the house and arrested

POSING AS FIREMAN LANDS IN CELL her it was accepted. Forthwith

drove Mrs. Coyle and her roomers into the street again, and, barricading the the solution of the mystery of a sucdoors, held the fort all night with Slope, in Brooklyn, was the arrest to-Feeling the need of sleep and rest Home for Friendless Women, where she remained street of Clifford Stokes, who was masunui this morning. As soon as Adams querading in a fireman's coat and hat. Street Police Court opened she went Stokes is twenty years old and lives at there and secured a warrant for Jane fire enthusiast and always engines.

Jane was arrested again and arraigned in court. Her hearing was post-Then she was arraigned on the charge on which she was arrested last Later in the day the father of Casey's baby bailed her out again, and once more she went to the domicile of Mrs. Coyle, who immediately sought ously ringing the electric bells and refuge at the Home for Friendless Women. As darkness approached this evening the roomers in Mrs. Coyle's

Jane Bergen was holding the fort with When the first firemen on the scene

Andrew Jaeger Kills John Burke in Williamsburg—Is Quickly go up the ladder like a fireman. Caught by Police and Locked

During a fight this afternoon between ing him forced him back and he slid Andrew Jaeger, twenty-one years old, to the ground. In the confusion he ce-

lamsburg, and John Burke, thirty-four years old, of No. 141 Ten Eyek street, at Burke's home, Jaeger pulled out a again Stokes started for the fifth floor. gun and shot Burke through the heart, This time Chief Duff let him go, but What the men were quarrelling about

been drinking, and that there was an

the house masquerading as a fireman

Gnarantee Clothing Company, Uptown Corner 127th St. and 3d Av.

their men's or boys' clothing, hat, shoe or turnishings department a turkey win be presented free from to-day up to Wednesday, Nov. 25. inclusive. This enterprising firm has bought thousands of prime turkays from Richard Webber to give free with every 31b, purchase to celebrate their sixteenth amiversary. Make no mistake—the store making this offer is the Guarantee Clothing Company, uptown corner 127th at, and 3d av. An early visit is suggested, as great crowds will take advantage of their liberal offer. You can make your purchase to-day or any other time you wish until wednesday night. Nov. 25. and they will either deliver your turkey at once or reserval turkey for you until Thanksgiring 124, 50

BURN TENEMENT

man in Burning Brooklyn House May Aid in Solving

out, the woodwork and floor were charred, but the blaze extinguished itself without getting outside the closet

tween midnight and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Liebeschitz, the janitress, discovered the the police, who sent for Fire Marshal

more than twenty-five incendiary fires

The Third street building is a sixstory double apartment-house, and the fire started in the basement, undoubtspread up the airshaft and communicated to all the flats. Passers-by on attained great headway, and by furibombarding the front windows with stones alarmed all the tenants, who escaped without injury by way of the

firemen were ordered up with axes.

and had entered. The firemen follow-

Two more firemen started up the sent a policeman up the stairs and when Stokes got into the house he was

Stole the Coat and Helmet.

old grudge between them It is believed that Jaeger sought Burke out at his Jaeger attempted to escape after the shooting, but the neighborhood was aroused and Policeman Wilkinson captured him before he could leave the house. He was locked up in the Stagg pur he might have gone all through street station. "Why did you steal those crothes and

"I like excitement," replied Stokes.

Oil-Soaked Papers Are Used.

LAID TO INCENDIARIES.

death in a fire a little over a week ago.

The frebug made elaborate prepara-

Outside the closet door in the hall be

day afternoon. Suddeniv she got an Beers.

No. 308 Garfield place. He says he is a

were preparing to move, and stairways.

arrived the house was a roaring furladder was run to the fifth floor and

fire, happened to glance upward at the ladder up which the firemen wore climbing. His experienced eye told him that one of the climbers, although athelmet, was not a fireman. He did not "Send that man down here!" roaved

The awkward climber who proved later on to be Stokes, had reached a window on the fifth floor by this time

go where you had no business?" he was

residence is close to the Park Slope and score of others, and have destroyed in the vicinity of all the first that have hundreds of thousands of dollars worth terrorized the neighborhood of late terrorized the neighborhood of late terrorized the neighborhood of late the police have been on the celiar, just as the fire of to-day, and all has been started so that the blaze ently inder the very neces of the watch-

had no excuse. Had all his speed. Hung on

FIRES IN BUILDING and the flames were soon extinguished.
The policemen found that the flames had been started from a short canale Seven attempts were made early to- which was lighted and placed in the centre of a pile of rugs, all soaked day to burn the big Turn Hall, Nos, 61

> flames that an slarm of fire was turned ip, and the firemen put out the second blaze. Then the third blaze was discovered. This was in the cloak-room,

Candle and Bags Start Blase. The fourth fire was found by the fire-

(Special to The Evening World.) AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Nov. 15. THE WINNERS. ing came to an end in this State

LOCAL RACING SEASON

rowly Escapes Death.

with the running of the sixth race at Aqueduct this afternoon. There will be no teurs shed. It has been a disreputable season, marked by flagrant sharp practice on the part of horsemen and but was disqualified. of riding on the part of jockeys that

WINDS UP AT AQUEDUCT

Sixth Race at the Long Island Course

Brought Thoroughbred Sport in This

State to an End-Jockey Odom Nar-

pordered on the criminal. On Thursday the season at Washington begins. Getaway day is popularly supposed to be the day that bottled-up good things are cut loose. But there were few of these sort to-day. Favorites were the vinners in a majority of the races. The Roslyn Handican went to Ortho dox, a much-improved horse, who has a chance to become the McChesney of New Orleans this winter. Martin rode Orthodox badly, letting Little Em get in front of him and bother him all the way through the stretch. At the end he drew away and won in a drive when

he should have won easily. The opening event came very near putting an end to the career of George Odom as a jockey. He was riding Collector Jessup and when Opposite the jockey board was bumped into and knocked down by Pasadena. Odom fell in the collection of Bee King with

The second race was an easy victory for Go Between, the favorite, who made all the running and won easily. Farry Dress, favorite in the third, won cleverly from Danseuse, who piczed up thirden pounds and showed a remarkable improvement over her last race when Sperling's ride was complained of the sperling's ride was complained of the second race was second, and outwas third. Time—4.41-4. FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.—Ed Tierney, 2 to 1 and 7 to 19, was first; Major J. T. Carson, 5 to 2 for

Pasadena Disqualified.

Pasadena was a slight favorite in the Pasadena was a slight favorite in the opening event, which was a very open hardicap. Race King and Collector Jessup were also well backed. Missing Link had the speed and showed the way to the stretch, with Old England and amberjack next. In the rub home Old England forged to the front, followed by Collector Jessup and Rapid Water. Collector Jessup looked as if be might win when Pasadena bore in on him and knocked him down. Rapid Water then drew clear and won by a length. Pasadena was a head in front of Old England. Pasadena was disqualified and Old England placed second. Odom had a narrow escape.

Go-Between All the Way. Go-Between was a hot favorite in the second race, and he justified the confidence reposed in him by the talent by racing to the front at once and staying there throughout. He won easily by six lengths from the Boutherner, who was second all the way, heating Aurumaster a head in a hard drive.

Funcy Dress Handy Winner.

Fancy Dress, favorite in the third race, went to the front at the start, made all the running, and won by a length and a haif from Danseuse, who picked up thirteen pounds over her previous race and beat Dazzle a head for the place. Deneeuse was ridden by Burns to-day, and not Sperling. The latters ride last time out caused a lot of comment.

Orthodox Wins in a Drive. In the Roslyn, Orthodox and Dick Bernard, coupled, were hot favoritea. Little Em was the second choice. Seymour, the outsider, with 6 to 1 quoted against him, made the pace to the fartura, followed by St. Valentine and Orthodox. On the turn Orthodox took the lead and showed the way to the stretch, where Ocean Tide and Little Em got on even terms. In the run home Orthodox drew away and won in a drive by a length and a half from Little Em, who was a neck in front of Ocean Tide.

Akela Again in Drive.

Akela Again in Drive. Akeia Again in Drive.

Kickshaw, the favorite, went to the front soon after the start, and showed the way to the stretca, where Akeia closed, and in a hard drive through the last turiong Akeia won by a neck. Kickshaw was eight lengths in front of Prince Chins.

Red Fox Wins Last Race.

Mettle made the running to the stretch, followed by Uncas. Saladin and Red Fox In the stretch Red Fox went

stretch, followed by Uncas, Saladin and Red Fox. In the stretch Red Fox went to the front, and won in a drive by half a length from Uncas, who was ahead in front of applaud.

LATONIA RESULTS.

Link 3. Pasadena finished second,

Aurumaster 3.

THIRD RACE-Fancy Dress (5 to JEROME MAY ACT NOW. ?) 1, Danseuse (4 to 1) 2, Dazzle 3.

FOURTH RACE-Orthodox (11 to

FIFTH RACE-Akela (16 to 5) 1, (lokshaw (even) 2, Prince Ching 3.

SIXTH RACE-Red Fox (7 to 1) Uncas (2 to 1) 2, Applaud 3.

and Bennora third. Time—1.2.

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a pid mile.—Herilda. 29 to 1 and 8 to 1, was ed first; Green Gown, even for place, was ecounly in the State.

FOURTH RACE-Six and one-has furiongs.—Ed Tierney, 2 to 1 and 7 to was first; Major J. T. Carson, 5 to 2 f blue was second, and Just So thir Time—1.21 1-4.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a eighth.—School Mat. 5 to 1 and 2 to was first; Copperfield. 3 to 5 for plac was record and Cheboygan third. Tin -1. 53 1-4.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half fur-longs.—Freebooter, 5 to 5 and 1 to 2. first; Fireball, 1 to 2 for place, second; Manfred, third. Time—1.07.1-2.

IN TENDERLOIN Smashes Into Two Alleged Pool-Rooms, Said to Be Run by John Laird, and Gets Burning

Two raids upon alleged postrooms in ited by Inspector Walsh to Captain

Evidence from Stove.

Cottrell, although the Inspector went The alleged pool rooms were at No. 32 dential residence when the revolt West Twenty-ninth street and No. 30 threatened him, has returned. West Twenty-fourth street. Both are eald to be owned by John Latrd, who RODE IN HEARSE TO PAY BET.

was captured in the latter place. The raids were old-fashioned axes and nammers affairs. The raiders chopped into the Twenty-ninth street house where they found a hundred men.

stove before they were entirely burned and two men were captured. They said they wer Hnry Heckler, real eating the dealer, of No. 2 West Thirtieth street, and Edward Travers, of No. 20 Temont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd, of the under taking high of polytic of Fordham square, male at Madison Avenue Car Runa Into Ventre of No. 20 Temont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd, of the under taking high of polytic of Fordham square, male at Madison Avenue Car Runa Into Ventre of No. 20 Temont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd, of the under taking high of polytic of Fordham square, male with the bet, the agreement being that the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser the polytic of Fordham square, male with the bet, the agreement being that the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse with the loser than the loser should ride in a hearse to the Bridge.

There was also a crowd in the Twenthere of No. 20 Tremont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd, of the under taking high the lose of No. 20 Tremont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd to the Bridge. Madison Avenue Car Runa Into Venthere of No. 20 Tremont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd to the Bridge. Madison Avenue Car Runa Into Venthere of No. 20 Tremont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd to the Bridge. Madison Avenue Car Runa Into Venthere of No. 20 Tremont avenue, and Wethered K. Boyd to the Bridge. Madison Avenue Car Runa Into Venthere of No. 20 Tremont avenue are the loser of No. 2 West Thirty-eighth street. Heckler carried \$775 in cash.

There was also a crowd in the Twenty-fourth street place, and John Laird, the alleged proprietor of both places, said he was a clerk living at No. 225 West Fifty-first street. He also had a big bundle of money.

FOUND SHOT DEAD. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 15 .-

This afternoon John B. Morris, sixty years old, a prominent resident of this EATONIA RACE TRACK. Ky., Nov. place and real-estate again, was found to be proposed in the short are the results of the short are the results of the short are to day:

FIRST RACE—Seven furiongs. The short are to be a case of suicide. He leave— the short are to be a case of suicide. He leave— the short are the

COURT; MUST TELL ON THE GAMBLERS

Court of Appeals Upholds the Dowling Bill and Declares Broker Was in Contempt of Court in Refusing to Testify Against Canfield.

REGGIE VANDERBILT MAY NOW BE CALLED TO COURT.

All the Persons Who Have Been Sus pected of Visiting the Famous Gam bling House Likely to Be Summoned Before the Grand Jury.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- The Court of Appeals handed down a decision to-day against Jesse Lewisohn, of New York, who was held to be guilty of contempt of court in refusing to answer questions regarding FIRST RACE-Rapid Water (7 to the alleged gambling establishment of Richard Canfield at the Grand 1) 1, Old England (6 to 1) 2, Missing Jury investigation conducted by District-Attorney Jerome.

Lewisohn appealed from the decision of the Court of General Sessions on the ground that the Dowling law, which provides that witnesses SECOND RACE-Go Between (4 shall not be excused from testifying because the testimony might tend o 5) 1. The Southerner (3 to 1) 2, to convict them of a crime, was unconstitutional,

This decision of the Court of Appeals will probably result in new proceedings against Richard Canfield, and perhaps a revival of the crusade against gamblers which was dropped to some extent after the Canfield 10) 1, Ocean Tide (7 to 1) 2, Little raid. If Lewischn is guilty of contempt of court so are others who were called upon to testify before the Grand Jury at the same time he was

Reginald Vanderbilt's exile appears to be settled by the Court of Ap peals decision. Should he get within the jurisdiction of the local courts and be subpoensed he would have to testify to the Grand Jury against Richard Canfield or else go to jail-providing, of course, he ever played at Canfield's.

In the event of a renewal of the Canfield case on new indictments to be obtained by the testimony of unwilling witnesses, a change of venue would have no effect in cutting off the testimony. The witnesses would have to testify against the gambler under risk of punishment for contempt in any

SAY HE WILL NEVER TELL.

pounded to him by the District-Attorney, although the alternative be a term in jail. It will be held by his counsel that the Dowling bill, under which the decision of the Court of Appeals was reached, was not on the statute books at the time of the Canfield raid; that inasmuch as Lewisohn and his wealthy sporting triends could not be compelled to answer questions about Cinfield under the laws then existing the Dowling act was a piece of class legislation, directed against them and contrary to public policy.

District-Attorney Jerome refused to discus the decision in the Lewisohn matter. All that he would say was: "That's good."

MASKEDMENHOLDUP REBELS ROUTED IN RIO JANEIRO WORLD'S FAIR TRAIN

But List of Killed and Wounded Was Heavy Before Uprising that Threatened Brazil's President Was Crushed.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 15 .- The revolutionary movement has been crushed and order is completely restored. Senator Lauro Sodre, and Deputy Barboza Lima, leaders of the movement, have he Tenderioin, late to-day, were cred- fied. Other leaders have been arrestel. Many persons have been inited or

wounded.

Undertaker Who Voted for Parker Acted as Corpse. A hearse, with one undertaker on the seat driving, another lying inside like Racing sheets and other poolroom a corpse, and a brass pand going beparaphernalia were rescued from a fore, was the way one wierd bet on the

Parker, so he rode lustide the hearse today.

The sides of the vehicle were decorated with huge lettered placards:

"He's a Democrat. Look at Him!"

"This Is It. He Voted for Parker."

The procession started at Graham's establishment with the band playing.

"Back, Back to Baltimore.

After making a route through the most thickly settled portions of the Bronx, so that every one could see the poor defeated Democrat inside the hearse.

Its march at Boyd's was altending. Julius Louis, of No. 56 East Houston street, owned the carriage.

The ariver of the carriage said he did not know the name of the person whose function where the pame of the person whose functions of the pame of the person whose functions at the pame of the person whose functions are the pame of the person whose functions are the pame of the person whose functions are the pame of the person whose functions.

Its march at Brookly's cemetery was struck by a Madison avenue car at Beekman street and its two rear wheels torn off.

An elderly woman who was in the carriage was assisted to body was sol may aree and he was car-

Three Passengers on the Miniature Railway Are Relieved of Jewels and Money in a Dark Section of the Line.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.-It has been made known by the World's Fair po lice that two masked men have robl a train on the Miniature Railroad at the World's Fair.

After securing money and valuables amounting to \$100, the robbers escaped three passengers, one of them a woman, was making its last trip and was eressing a deserted plot of ground when two masked men, with drawn revolvers,

forced the engineer to stop.

The woman passenger was robbed of ansiderable money. John T. O'Brim. of Jersey City, N. J., lost a gold walca ahard at EN and \$14 in money. The other tresserger, a man from Ra's-man of the most to all as related licket to Kalamazoo. The roboers fled.

HIT FUNERAL CARRIAGE.

MONDAY MORNING WONDERS

MANY OTHER.FIRES

they christened Casey's baby, on the top floor. And Jane Bergen is the

Mrs. Coyle moved first. She moved rapidly, too, for a woman of middle age, with a flatiron for a pacemaker. to destroy it.

absolutely no clue to the firebug. Jane Bergen, taking her to the Adams Street station. There she appeared to be submerged in repentance, and when

edly kindled by an incendiary. It the street discovered it before it had

nace, and two additional alarms were sent in. Truck 59 was the first piece of apparatus on the ground. An extension

Not a Genuine Fireman. HEART IN FIGHT Deputy Chief Duff, after placing his men and outlining his plan to fight the

the Chief; "he's no fireman."

of No. 200 North Eighth street, Will- caped for the moment.

He was taken to the Bergen Street

to 75 Meserole street, Williamsburg, by "I like excitement," replied Blokes, and an incendiary, That the firebug is one when flames burst from behind the end a hand to the firemen. In the last of the same gang who have been oper- scenery on the stage, which is also on three years I have saved a great deal of the same sang was have past geveral property here and in New Jersey."

It was decided to hold Stokes as a to the police and firemen. These incensuspicious person until he can be examined by the Fire Marshal. His place of half a score of persons, the injury to a half a score of persons, the injury to a

had been in a sanitarium at Brentwood, neighborhood, knowing that the police L. I., a year ago and talked of a fire are all at the fire saving lives and prop

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SEVEN INCENDIARY

ELEVENTH DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

The Evening World's charts are in dexed from first race at Aqueduc

L. I., a year ago and talked of a fire that occurred there. Three years ago, young Stokes said, while working for the American News Company, he followed then his health has been bad. He is a son of Thomas Stokes, head of the firm of Thomas Stokes, head of the firm of Thomas Stokes, head of the firm of Thomas Stokes, head the mother of the young man was not at home when he was arrasted. He explains his presence at the fire by saying that he was on his way to the Seventh Avenue Presbyterian Church, where there is to be a fair to-night when he saw the engines passing and followed them.

are all at the fire saving lives and property. Herefore the firebugs have confined their operations to well-filled flathouses or tenements where lives are to be saved. Setting fire to the hall, therefore, was a surprise to the police and firemen.

Police Put Out First Pire.

Passing the hall shortly before 2 A. M. Policeman Thomas Carroll, of the Stagg street station, smelled smoke coming from the hall. Through a crack in the window he saw flames on the second window he saw flames on the second floor in the dining-room, and he and Policeman James Edwards, of the same station, plunged through the window,

Hardly had the police put out this fire

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